Norman Shenstone-Wilks Buried

He Served Canada Without Pay in War

Funeral services were held yesterday from Hayward's funeral home for Norman Shenstone-Wilks, MBE, who served without salary during the Second World War as a financial adviser to the Canadian government.

For his wartime services, Mr. Wilks was awarded the MBE in the King's Honor List of 1946.

Born in Cheshire, England, Mr. Wilks was with the Mercantile Bank of India in India and throughout southeast Asia, serving as manager in many of their branches, including Bombay and Calcutta. Prior to retirement, he was a director of the Naraingwnje Corporation and chairman of the board of the Mercantile Bank of India Agency Ltd.

He is survived by his widow, at the family home, 1420 Beach Drive; a daughter, Mrs. I. M. Sherwin, 2810 Sea View, and two brothers in England.

NORMAN SHENSTONE-WILKS
. . . honored by King

WESTERN BIRD

The nutcracker of the Alberta and B.C. mountain regions is about the same size as a robin.

More Dangerous than H-Bomb—Chisholm

Birth Rate Top Peril

VANCOUVER (CP) — The increase in the world's birth rate is "more dangerous than the hydrogen bomb or biological warfare," says the former director-general of the World Health Organization.

Dr. Brock Chisholm told the B.C. branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association Wednesday that a controlled birth rate is the only solution to the world population problem.

Despite a yearly increase of 45,000,000 in world population figures, Dr. Chisholm said, "there is no increasing ability to increase the world's food supply."

"It is pointless to send donations of food to the over-populated countries unless, in addition, we attempt means of controlling their birth rate."

At the present rate of increase, in 400 years "there will be only one square yard of land space, including all the mountains, for every person on earth," he said.

"All the insane people in the world are less dangerous than people who won't think, or won't think without antiquated prejudices, on this problem."

BIGGEST PENGUINS

The Emperor species of penguins, found in the Falkland Isles of the South Atlantic, weigh up to 70 pounds.

'Prosperity' Budget Set For U.K. Election Year

LONDON (Reuters)—Politicians of all parties are predicting a "prosperity" budget in April for what is widely expected to be Britain's general election year.

Supporters of Prime Minister Macmillan claim the recent marked strengthening of the national economy provides sufficient justification for the administration to give taxpayers considerable concessions without laying itself open to the taunt of election window-dressing.

But there is belief that the aim of the government will be to give the kind of relief that may best help to dispel some of the clouds of regional unemployment.

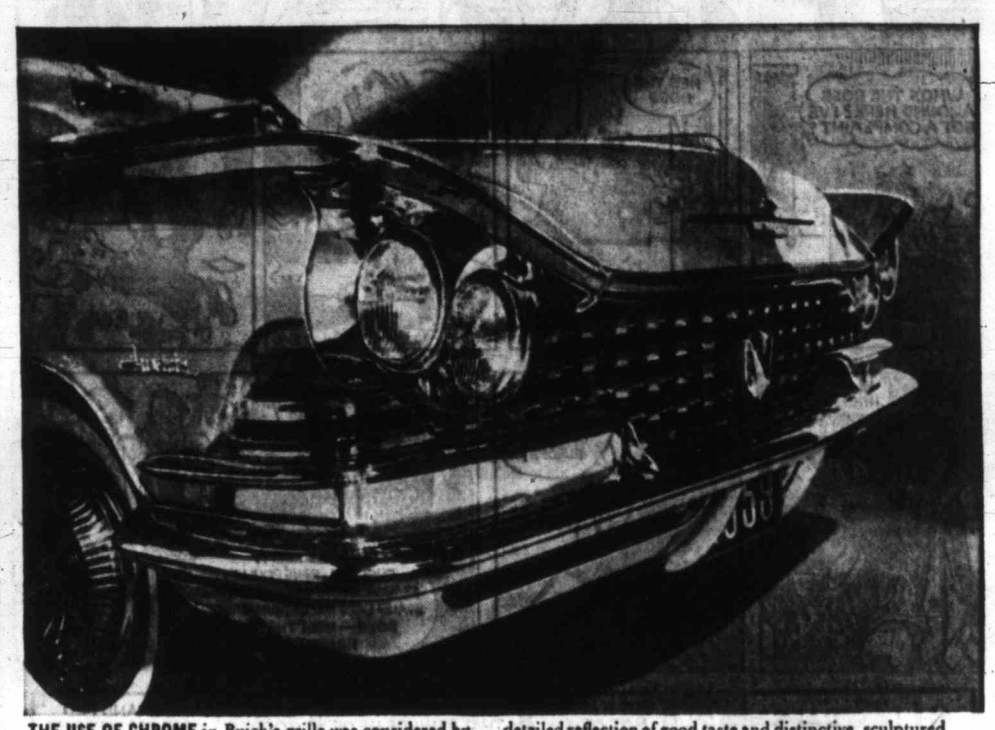
Reds Free U.S. Pilot, Soldiers

HELMSTEDT, Germany (AP) — Lieut. Richard Mackin, a U.S. Army pilot, and four American soldiers who had been held in East Germany were returned to the West Thursday.

They were released across the West German frontier at Herleshausen.

Meanwhile, four trucks carrying routine supplies moved without delay through two Soviet checkpoints on the 110-mile autobahn between Berlin and the West.

BIRTH OF AN IDEA. Climaxing nearly three years of hard work, two designers compare final sketch with interim-design clay model. Their initial objective—a new standard of flowing design in a car—is now reality. Car buyers have since confirmed their decisions.



THE USE OF CHROME in Buick's grille was considered by stylists as an important separate project. Result shows a detailed reflection of good taste and distinctive, sculptured beauty never before seen in automotive styling.

YEAR'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR!

A masterpiece of automotive styling combines brilliant design with superb good taste

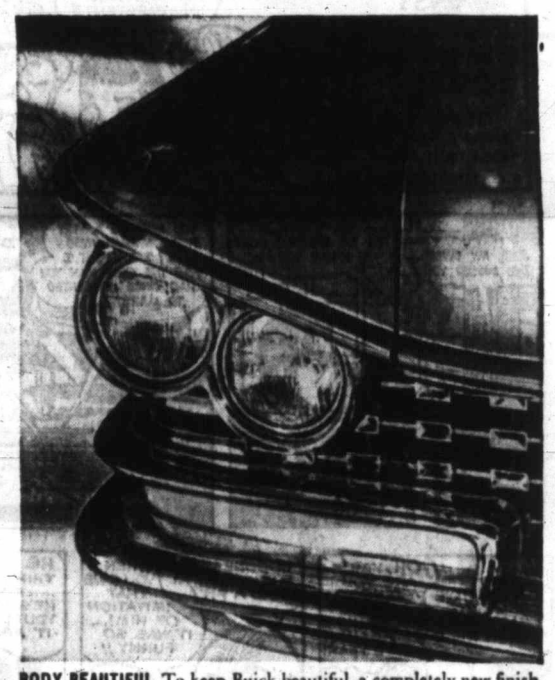
Almost three years ago, Buick stylists first touched pencil to paper in search of the *right* design for the 1959 Buick. Armed with only the conviction that interest in good design was increasing, they set about creating a simple, graceful form that would rightly be called THE CAR.

Hundreds of ideas came to life on the drawing boards. Each one was studied and judged. But not only beauty governed the selection. The sought-after design would, to a large extent, also determine how much comfort the 1959 Buick would offer its driver and passengers, how it would drive, meet the wind, take the curves, and slip into tight parking spaces.

Many of the proposed ideas were rejected. But through a painstaking process of imagination, elimination, modification, and combination, a basic idea was conceived that fulfilled every requirement of function and classic beauty. Finally, the 1959 Buick made its debut. Its sheer simplicity and good taste were at once appreciated. And as other cars were introduced and more and more Buicks appeared on the streets, those first ripples of applause gathered the strength of a tidal wave. From the fashion centre of Paris to the cities and rural communities of Canada, came the same enthusiastic admiration . . . this is THE CAR, Buick '59.

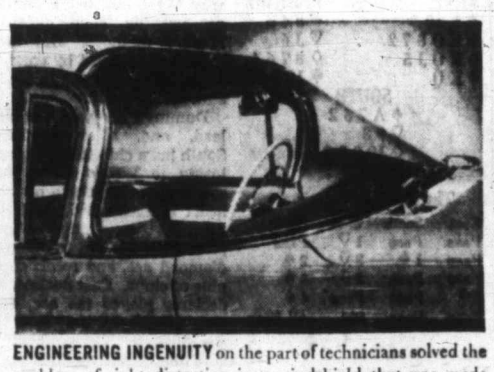
NEW ROOFLINE contains greater strength than ever before . . . in spite of problems created by maintaining strength within the new slender design.

VISIBILITY UNLIMITED. Because of today's traffic conditions, visibility is important. An overall 34% increase in glass area solves problem beautifully.



BODY BEAUTIFUL. To keep Buick beautiful, a completely new finish is used that is actually far more durable than other finishes. And this *Magic-Mirror* Finish retains its new car lustre for up to three years with only normal washing.

A NEW APPROACH to the association of complementary shapes and angles was worked on and finally developed into fresh and striking new rear end treatment for Buick.



ENGINEERING INGENUITY on the part of technicians solved the problem of sight distortion in a windshield that was made 50% larger to wrap further to the sides, high into the roof.

ELEMENTS OF BEAUTY are shown to best advantage in above panoramic view of entire body design. Note restrained use of chrome. Styling lines of grille sweep up, then along entire length of car before flowing into the rear end. All features complement each other, creating effect of motion and superb good taste.

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